SUNDAY SERMON

A Scholarly Discourse By Rev. Winfield Scott Baer.

Brooklyn.—Rev. Winfield Scott Baer, who came recently from Chicago to Brooklyn to assume the pastorate of St. George's Church, is a man of attractive personality and excellent speaker. His subject Sunday morning at Christian Science Hall in text was from Psalms cxxiii.1-2: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."

It is from the heights that we gain our widest views, from the heights and depths of human attainment that we see life most truly. In spite of these heights we need to go where Christ has climbed, and there in the moments in His life which preserve to us the intimate record of prayer and communion with God and the place where it was revealed in its fullness, we can lift up our souls to Him, even from where we cannot go.

Up into a mountain with a few chosen disciples. He went by night to pray. In the darkness of the night, when all who accomplished Him beheld a vision. Before them, with His face and form transfigured, with shining face and garments of light, stood the Transfiguration. This is my beloved Son, hear Him." Study His words to ascertain the will of God, and to learn God's mind. But we will all the study that we can give it, we cannot know all that is in the mind which He taught until in our life we have done what He asks us to do. He served; therefore to He great. It is by serving that we come to be on terms with God, but the vision must pass from the mount to the plain. It is in the words and life declare the vision which we have had of truth and love. It was to respect and to learn to go to Him for rest!—Floyd W. Tomkins.

Do I really love Jesus? Have I ever told Him that I love Him? Do I tell Him now. Do I know Him as my friend, as one who is always at my side? I want to know, do I think of His wisdom? Do I ask Him what I am to do for rest?—Floyd W. Tomkins.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

MARCH 25—AFRICA.

Program by the Mission Study Class. —Josh. 1. 1-9.

Africa is, of all the continents, most interesting to the student of missions. Here it is that it was not many years ago—forgotten, neglected, suffering by the score. Here see its missionary pioneers—men the echo of whose voices has hardly died away. He sees the struggle between the powers of heathenism and the gospel complicated by the greed and cruelty of men from Christian lands. He sees, at last, the joining of hands by which missions and commerce work together to bring light to Africa.

The work which has been done there has given the lie to the cheap gibes about missionaries. Missionaries to Africa have been hard-headed, really-handed men and women, who could wield tools of the farm and shop and home as well as the sword of the Spirit. There have been constructive statesmen among them no less worthy of praise because the kings they have served were black savages.

Africa is the oldest of the mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In past years it has been one of the least productive. Doubtless some mistakes have been made. Some efforts wasted. But the African field has always been regarded as one of the great powers of Europe are planning large commercial enterprises in Africa. It will shortly be the home of millions of white people. Its greatest need is that every industrial and political step of progress it may make, it shall be premapped for the gospel. The work of the to-morrow may be greater than that which we have cared to dream.

Africa was claimed for God in the life and death of Melville Cox. Methodism's first foreign missionary. It is "the coming continent." Wars have devastated it in almost every part of its vast extent, but now there is bright prospects of lasting peace. It has been the scene of the unimagined horrors of the slave trade, but that ghastly traffic is disappearing in the face of the unceasing opposition of the Christian nations.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

MARCH TWENTY-FIFTH.

Bountiful Sowing: Our Gifts to Christ's Cause.—Luke 6:38; 2 Cor. 9:1-15.

"Every one likes 'good' measure," heaped up high. Must not God like it, too?

No gift is at its best till it is given in gratitude for the Best Gift. "If you have only a dime and you give it to God, give a dollar, God counts it only a dime."

Is your harvest of happiness scanty? Is it proof of a scanty sowing?

Proportionate and systematic giving may be generous or stingy. "Tithe" at the last is the generous system and proportion.

Two dimes twice who gives quickly applies to missions as well as to church.

Full sowing avails not unless followed by full tending.

"Every penny" soon becomes a prayer and a dollar.

Sowing seems to be throwing away seed. One of the chief graces of our giving is that it is done in faith.

It is not giving when we place our money in the hands of others, for when we expect a money return from God. Generally the larger the interest the less safe the investment. It is the opposite in tending to the Lord.

What merchant would know how his business stood unless he kept account? "Let not your left hand know how secretly we give unless we keep account?"

It is possible to sow too much seed in a farmer's field, but it not possible to sow too much gospel seed.

Do I use my possessions as a trust from God?

Questions.

Do I hold my money as if I should hold it forever?

Am I living for myself or for the kingdom of God?

HYPNOTIZED OVER THE PHONE.

Remarkable Performance Vouched for by Medical Men.

Some remarkable experiments in the way of hypnotism by telephone have just been carried out in the Savoy Hotel by Mr. F. F. Abbott. The experiments were conducted in the presence of a considerable number of medical men. Mr. Abbott introduced a young Scotsman, whom he had hypnotised seven times during the previous fortnight. After passing his hand over the face of the subject, Mr. Abbott soon reduced the man to a passive state, and then, accompanied by one of the medical men, he left the building, and from a distance of two miles telephoned to the hotel in which the seance had been held. When the call in the room rang the hypnotised Scotsman went to the telephone, and, with a shudder, fell back quite unconscious. Mr. Abbott had commanded him over the telephone to go to sleep, and the subject remained in the latitudinal state until Mr. Abbott returned and awakened him.—London Tit-Bits.

During Railway Building.

The work of construction on a railroad to the summit of Mount Blanc has been begun with enthusiasm and the engineers in charge of the undertaking will push the construction with all possible speed. The line will be built like the Jungfrau line in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland. It will have a total length of nineteen kilometers (eleven and four-fifths miles) and will be finished, be completed within five or six years. The carriages will be heated and lighted by electricity, and the train will be composed of an electrical engine and two saloon cars, made to accommodate about eighty people. A special arrangement of the windows will permit all travelers indiscriminately to enjoy the scenery. Three kinds of powerful brakes, independent of each other, will be attached to the cars, thus rendering all accidents impossible. The telephone will be established along the line and will connect any point thereof with the head stations.

The Horseless Age.

A Yankee down East thus sizes up the horseless age. "I pity the man who says the automobile will drive out the horse. There is all the difference in the world between the horse and the machine. The difference between the living and dead; between the warm blooded and the cold blooded. Speed. The life will be built like the Jungfrau line in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland. It will have a total length of nineteen kilometers (eleven and four-fifths miles) and will be finished, be completed within five or six years. The carriages will be heated and lighted by electricity, and the train will be composed of an electrical engine and two saloon cars, made to accommodate about eighty people. A special arrangement of the windows will permit all travelers indiscriminately to enjoy the scenery. Three kinds of powerful brakes, independent of each other, will be attached to the cars, thus rendering all accidents impossible. The telephone will be established along the line and will connect any point thereof with the head stations.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR MARCH 25.

Temperance Lesson. Prov. xxiii., 29 35—Golden Text Prov. xxiii., 32—Memory Verse, 21 or Topic: Drink's Chamber of Horrors.

I. Strong drink destroys happiness (vs. 29, 30).—v. 29. "Woe." A divine commission to every man to invest: quite the prevailing cause of woe and sorrow and strife, and thus be deterred from taking the wrong course in life. Robinson call this lesson the drunkard's looking glass set before them the wise few to toward the drunkard's habits, so that they may see what to shun be if they go on. "Woe." Direful distress; both the condemnation for a sin committed and a certain awful condition of suffering. Sin of all kinds brings its own punishment, but there is no sin which so speedily and relentlessly pursues its victim as the sin of drunkenness. "Who hath sorrow." The Hebrew word means, first, poverty and then misery. The cup contains more than one woe; a single sorrow is not all. There are no glasses to call forth a constant and long continued cry of anguish. "Who hath contentions." Nine-tenths of all the brawls and fights, quarrels and misunderstandings are traceable to drink. Who hath babbling." Babbling is the tendency of strong drink to foolish and incessant talking, revealing secrets, vile conversation and impure thoughts. The drunkard are common in different stages of drunkenness. Nothing escapes the lash of the drinker. He complains of God, of his family, of his friends, of circumstances, of everything. Nothing can be right in one who is thus wrong. "Wounds without cause." Wounds received in wholly unprofitable disputes, as in quarrels over the cup, or in drunken. Drinkers are especially exposed to accidents of all kinds. Much of this carnage would have prevented. "Redness of eyes." Bloodshot eyes. Literally it is "the coming continent." Wars have devastated it in almost every part of its vast extent, but now there is bright prospects of lasting peace. It has been the scene of the unimagined horrors of the slave trade, but that ghastly traffic is disappearing in the face of the unceasing opposition of the Christian nations.

II. Strong drink ruinous to character (v. 30).

III. Strong drink ruinous to character (v. 30).

30. "Eyes shall behold" etc. "Things eyes shall behold strange things." R. V. Some think there is a reference here to the delusive dreams. But the reading in the Authorized Version, which is retained in the Revised Version, is, according to the Cambridge Bible, "in keeping with the use of the word 'eyes' in the Book of Proverbs, and with the undoubted connection between excess of wine and lust." The "lust of the eyes" causes the downfall of many. "Yea, saucid hastier to close our eyes to that which we ought not to see." Heart perverted. When men or women indulge in the use of strong drink they let down the bars of restraint. They give way to lust.

IV. Strong drink leads to folly (vs. 34, 35).

34. "In the midst of the sea." To make one's bed on the waves of the sea is to be in the greatest danger of death. So is the drunken man. Or as a pilot who has gone to sleep on his helm. "Or as he that lieth down in the midst of the mast." The drunkard is utterly regardless of life.

35. "Have stricken me, and I was not sick." With conscience seared and reliance gone, the drunkard has no sense of the things which should make him sick. "They have beaten me, and I felt it not." "Angry companions have done their worst to end my life, says he, but left in the midst of my room rest. "Will I seek again." Rather, when I shall awake I will. "Will I seek it." My control is all gone. The drunkard is a slave to appetite. He is impervious to the pleadings and warnings of those who seek his welfare. Deaf to the tested state until Mr. Abbott returned and awakened him.—London Tit-Bits.

The Farm

Unsuccessful Stock.

Go into any barnyard or poultry yard and the chances are that the stock will be found of all grades, colors and sizes. Among the lot will be found some excellent layers, but the whole lot will prove unprofitable, owing to too much "trubbish."

Cow Cib shake more than one hundred last year. The feeding of these animals may be attributed to high prices, although the greatest strength appears in building materials, and preparations for structural work are beyond precedent.

The few minor strikes do not seriously interfere with progress, and thus far the only noticable effect of the coal controversy is the unusual large demand for this season of the year in all fuel markets and the disposition of small merchants in the immediate vicinity of the anthracite mines to allow stocks to become depleted.

There is little idle machinery in any of the leading manufacturing industries, and contracts for distant delivery come forward freely except at the textile mills, where purchases are chiefly for immediate requirements.

Railway earnings continue to make striking comparisons with last year's figures, the increase for February amounting to 24.3 per cent.

Failures this week numbered 221, against 244 last year, and in Canada 24, compared with 25 a year ago.

Bradstreet's says: "Reports, including four, exports from the United States and Canada for the week are 2,853,983 bushels, against 2,301,476 last week, 1,670,695 this week last year, 1,834,632 in 1902 and 2,306,756 in 1901. Exports for the week are 2,394,445 bushels, against 2,076,094 last week, 1,726,206 a year ago, 2,006,810 in 1904 and 3,257,000 in 1903.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore.—FLOUR.—Dull and unchanged. Receipts, 5,000 barrels; shipments, 22,363 barrels.

WHEAT—Weak. Spot, contract, $1.54; March, $1.54; April, $1.54@1.54¾; May, $1.54@1.54¾; steamer No. 2 red, $1.52@1.52½. Receipts, 13,409 bushels; Southern on grade, 75@81.

CORN.—Steady. No. 2 Western, 46¾@47¼; March, 46¼@46¾; April, 46⅞@47; May, 47¾@48; July, 48½; steamer mixed, 44½@44¾. Receipts, 19,050 bushels; exports 102,857; Southern white corn, 43½@47; Southern yellow corn, 43@46.

OATS.—Steady. No. 2 white, 33¾@36; No. 3 white, 35@35½; No. 2 mixed, 34½@34¾. Receipts, 17,539 bushels.

RYE.—Steady. No. 2 Western, 66@67; nearby, 66@67.

HAY.—Steady; timothy, 4.00 @6.00; clover mixed, 5.00@6.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago.—CATTLE.—Market steady to strong; common to prime steers, 3.85 @6.40; cows, 2.50@4.50; heifers, 2.50@ 5.00; bulls, 3.00@4.25; calves, 3.00@7.25.

HOGS.—Market 5c higher; choice to prime, 5.90@6.15; medium to good heavy, 6.25@6.30; butchers' weight, 6.25 @6.35; good to choice mixed, 6.25@6.30; packing, 5.85@6.27½.

SHEEP.—Market steady; sheep, 4.00 @6.40; yearlings, 5.90@6.40; lambs, 6.25 @7.00.

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

It is stated that 50,000 children are working in Pennsylvania in violation of the child labor law.

On May 1, 1905, Cincinnati, O., Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America will meet in convention.

Puddlers in the north of England received an advance of 6 cents a ton, owing to the recent advance in the selling price.

According to official statistics of the Hungarian ministry of agriculture, the average yearly income of the agricultural laborer is only $75.00.

There is no change in the ranks of the Woman's International Union Label League, which may result in the dissolution of a number of locals.

Musicians in theaters of Chicago where two performances are given daily have voted to ask for an advance in wages from $22.50 to $28.00 per week.

Members of the Patternmakers' League of North America are voting to decide whether the headquarters of the organization shall remain in New York or be transferred to Cincinnati.

The Railroad Telegrapher states that 6000 members were added to the Order of Railroad Telegraphers during 1905, and that new or revised schedules were secured on thirty-four systems.

If the labor porty of Great Britain secures nothing more than the establishment of old-age pensions from the present Parliament, it will have fully justified the action of the workingmen in going into politics.

COMMERCIAL

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says:

Some irregularity is noted in trade reports for the past week, but not more than is reasonable, and mercantile collections are generally prompt. A little conservatism regarding forward business in some industries may be attributed to high prices, although the greatest strength appears in building materials, and preparations for structural work are beyond precedent.

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POPULAR SCIENCE

Airship travel seems to be the popular. W. de Fonvielle ... last seven or eight hundred ... voyages are now much more ... states that the members of the ... Cub Club whose made more than ... hundred last year. The fond ... colors of the clouds, the brightness ... the new views of the earth are a ... derful charm to sky automobilists.

Julius Rosenberg considers slim ... let rays remedial agents of the ... value, especially for the relief of ... says the Baltimore Sun. He ... a thirty-five-ampere arc, with ... reflectors, and attaches importance ... the use of iron-carbide electrodes. ... concludes that the ultra-violet ray ... tained in this way are a specific ... only in acute muscular pain, ... lumbago.

Professor W. E. Ayrton points ... that the common expression ... electricity" and "consuming ... current" are misleading. No energy is used up in lighting buildings, ... ing machinery, and propelling cars ... trains. "What we mean by electricity ... is the current flowing ... away per minute, through the ... conductor. From your electric ... ed house as flows to it through ... coming conductor.

The pomelo, sometimes called ... Chinese breakfast, a circumstance ... may be described as a cross between ... the orange and the grapefruit, ... is a native of the Malay Archipelago, ... and when it is entirely closed ... Chinese. Even before that it could ... introduced with profit into the South ... United States.

The gigantic animals of the ... age of reptiles, whose remains ... periodically unearthed in the ... west, owe their huge size to the ... that it was necessary for them ... to stuff to the standard known ... brand of articles.—T. I. Mairs, in the ... American Magazine.

Cherring Him Up.

"Yes," Mr. Skillings said, reluctantly, in reply to his friend's remark that Mrs. Joyce was "an awfully clever woman," "she certainly does always sunny; always looking on the bright side." Billings' friend continued enthusiastically:

"There's such a thing as overdoing that sunny disposition, you know. Mrs. Joyce—you know how absent minded she is—I found her smoking one of his cigar in his mouth. He jumped three feet, and was a little noisy for a minute. Right in the midst of it all Mrs. Joyce smiled blandly, and said:

"'How fortunate you were, dear, to discover it at once!'"

An Ingenious Apparatus.

The stenotrope is an ingenious apparatus for making visible rapid movements, like those of raculinery. The moving object is illuminated by a rapid succession of electric sparks, which cause the machine to appears station-ary when their period coincides with the revolutions, but show the movement, such retarded, when they are made to lag behind. The formation of a sewing machine stitch or the working of the engine and many other marvelous movements, can thus be studied, although their actual speed is much too rapid .or vision.

One on the Conductor.

Colonel Sanders was a passenger one of the Montana railroads a few days ago, and while riding on the road, but on this occasion he had it at home. He had traveled a long distance and was very much annoyed by one crop is so small in comparison with the weight of the soil on an acre as a decoy of ten or twelve acres to be within the limits of error of analysis. The soil must contain enough crop to furnish enough soluble for, say a crop of wheat, and the other not enough, and the analysis be practically the same.

Even the amounts of potash, phosphoric acid or nitrogen which are usually added per acre in fertilizers if disseminated through the first two feet of the soil would scarcely show on any analysis, and yet we know that they show a marked effect on the yield of the crop.—J. D. Tinsley, in the American Cultivator.

Too Busy to Work.

The inexcusable inactivity approaches to be fully appreciated in the midst of the wonderful activities of Nature's Invitation: and as an illustration, he tells of a walk he took near Miami, Florida, and of a conversation he overheard.

I was walking away from my home at a rather early hour one morning, when I passed a lonesome shanty. A man was sitting on the rude piazza and another man and a boy stood near.

"Are you going to work to-day?" asked the boy of the occupant of the piazza.

"No," was the answer, quick and pithy.

"Why not?"

"I ain't got time."

I do not expect to hear the philosophy of indolence more succinctly and forcibly stated if I live a thousand years.

Irrigation in China.

The question of modern irrigation, one of the greatest importance in China, and one which the present government appears never to have studied, is now receiving attention. Year after year the Yellow river has overflowed its banks, laying waste the productive country are laid waste, the people and temples are destroyed. The water to irrigate the great plain of this territory, but to do so the river must be confined in two or three years for returns. The however, would be great. The ... would pay for foreign ... China might wish to borrow ... purpose.

Professor's Function.

An Oxford professor, distinguished for scholarly habits of the ... announced description, resigned ... companion at table that he ... accepted the invitation of a ... to go to Cincinnati.

"Why, Professor Bluff," ... his companion, "I didn't ... were a gun."

"I'm not, my dear," said the ... sor. "I'm a knife and fork."

Jewish Banker a Poet.

Sir Herbert de Stern, who ... cently made a peer, is a ... poet in London, and is a son ... Hermann de Stern, whose ... Portuguese.

POPULAR SCIENCE

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COULD NOT KEEP UP.

Down, Like Many Another Woman With Exhausting Kidney Troubles.

A. Taylor, of Wheaton, N. J., had kidney trouble in its painful and severe form, and the ... seemed to ... that ... now seems to have been almost unbearable. I had backache, pains in the side and loins, dizzy spells and hot, feverish headaches. There were bearing-down pains, and the kidney secretions caused me much annoyance by their irregularity and by a burning sensation. They showed sediment. I became nervous, weak, languid and tired, so sick and sore that I could not keep up. As doctors did not help me I decided to try Doon's Kidney Pills, and with such success that the troubles were all gone after using a box; and my strength, ambition and general health is fine." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The "Handle Dog."

The Italian newspaper informs its readers that a new kind of lap dog has been manufactured in England which has been named the "Handle Dog." The end of the tail of a puppy is cut open and twisted into an open ring, which is then sewed together, so that it makes a second root. The ring thus forms a handle, and dogs of this kind are now much in fashion in England who respects herself appears without one of these handles to one of her fingers.—London Truth.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Bird Enemies of Salmon.

Maine fishermen affirmed that the seal and the shelldrake are natural enemies of the salmon, destroying the bulk of the fish by feeding on the spawning beds. He says that he has both seals and birds on the beds of Sebago lake.

Wood Stacked Years Ago.

There is a man living in Winterport, Me., who has a tier of wood ... shed which was worked up ... housed before the present owner ... born, some forty years ago.

HOSPITALS CROWDED

MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Pinkham's Advice Saves Many from this Sad and Costly Experience.

Mrs. Estella Adams

It is a sad but certain fact that every year there is a decrease in the number of operations performed in hospitals for the patients lying in the wards, and an increase in the number of operations performed in private houses.

Women are now learning that the operation is dangerous, and that in a majority of cases it is unnecessary.

Mrs. Pinkham:—

About two years ago I was a great sufferer from a severe female trouble and pain. The doctor prescribed for me and said that an operation was necessary. An operation if I wanted to get well. I had that dreadful feeling that I was in the power of doctors for months. My tumor kept growing. Fortunately I ... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure tumors. I did so and immediately ... an improvement in health, and I was entirely ... the tumor disappearing entirely, without ... operation. I was every suffering ... would try this great preparation."

Just as surely as this Adams was ... of the troubles enumerated in ... letter, just so surely will Lydia E. ... Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure ... women who suffer from ... troubles, inflammation, ulceration, ... tinuous invasion of the ... infested territory.—Cincinnati ... "The Trail of the Tiger."

Mrs. Pinkham invites all young and middle-aged women to write her. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for years has been advising sick women ... charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

PAY SPOT CASH

DIAMONDS Recently Lent Warrants issued ... Pay Spot Cash ... Write ... Send ... Cash ... Write ... DIAMONDS ... WATCHES ... CREDIT ... CASH